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SOCIETY NOTES

the superintendent of the Congo Library, die a gracious thing. About 3 clock one a ned those blind readers who had braved the storm to avail themselves of the privilege of the Library, and, after a friendly coat, told them that it had been suggested that it might be both a pleasure and benefit to the visitors to that section if a series of readings were given then, of books that were not, and probably never would be, published in Juger print, and that, by way of a beginning, sice would read to them then if they would like her to do so. Naturally, her listeners were charmed at the proposition, and for an last or more the little group sat with capt interest as Mrs. Young read, first, an

a sleet story by that author, Mrs. Young has a clear musical voice that at times was ribrant with feeling. She ead as if she was thoroughly enjoying both her subject and her nussion, and no hand her satisfies and aer mission, and no reader could help being touched and pleased with the appreciation with which her of-forts were received. The "pavilion" set apart for the exclusive use of the blind is a vast, becautiful room in the northwest basement of the building. The arched walls are tinted light blue and white; the walls are saimon pink, and the polished floors a faint brown. There is a long olumes of finger print, the collection including a Bible, dictionary, encyclopedia a number of text books and bound magaines. In addition to the clerk's desk

which were vases of flowers and ferns It is said that Mr. Young intends to put a plate after a till and in other ways add to the already cheery aspect of the

Mrs. William E. Bailey, of Thorndale, Pa. second daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, is at present their guest. Mrs. Batley is a decidedly band son a young mutron; is highly accomplished and drives with faultless skill.

Mrs. Lambert Palmer, of Philadelphia has arrived in Washington for the winter She is located at the Colonial.

he Grafton pending the completion her Connecticut avenue home, left for New York yester-hy to meet her daughters, the Misres Rates, who have been spending the past year almod.

The friends of Mrs. Hallet Killsourn will be glad to hear that she is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

Among the season's debutantes will be Miss Vincent, the pretty young daughter of Mrs. Vincent, who was formerly Miss Ross Steele, of Georgetown.

Miss Alice Rochester, of Washington, will be one of the group of bridesmaids at the marriage of Benjatoin R. McAlpin, the cidest son of Gen. Edward McAlpin, of Albany, to Miss Albe Martin, of that city, which will occur there at moon to-

Mrs. McKay has returned from her sum-

The National Lifles will open their four eenth season of their Saturday reunions November 20.

Misa Reich Corinne Gillenwater, of No 1609 New Hampshire avenue, gave a chrysarthenium lunchesa to five of her owng friends last Saturday. The table was prettile decerated with these flowers, and the hostess looked charming in Nile green crepon organdle, trimmed with knots of black velvet ribbon. Those at the table were Miss Grace Osborn, Miss Emma Shade, Miss Rovella Funk, Miss Irens Murray and Miss Jennie Robinson.

Miss Clara Nesbet Stuart, of No. 1017 P street northwest, teturned to her home Friday after a two, months' vacation in

American gentlemen coachinen should feel proud of the fact that the leading whips in Paris are Americans. Among the experts are Rodman, Wananuker, and Chester A. Arthur, son of ex-President Arthur

Mrs. Mary F. O'Neil announces the mar time of her daughter. Hattle Leonora, t. Mr. Abbett Mooris, formerly of this city but now of Nebrasica, to occur at the Pres sovember 10, at 4:30 p. m. The father one of the couple will be at Omnica, Neb

that the only resum his Horary walls were not covered with the portraits of the clear acters in hwagrels was that no other me could create them to sait him, and he amself could not draw. It was probable he some feeling of kinship to the creation of his brain that has made Mr. Thomas Nelson Page tile his library mantel with the titles of his beautiful books, and that aggests a little story. A dear old lady p Pairfax Courthouse way, who knows ill about the Virginia writer, completed fault she comban't forgive-he would write

about negroes.
'It I felt railed on to put black folks in my books," she protested, "I would at cast make up a gented lot out of my herd, but Thomas Nelson is too lary work his magnitation. He just copies these farn, hands around the country till you can't tell tother from which and I ain't afmid to tell him so either."

hex at the Columbia last night and was the recipical of a prefty imprompts conpliment from Miss Marie Dressler, which

the audience indorsed with applause. The star had previously increduced toast to the Cuban patriots, in honor of the presence of the young stranger, and apon receiving a bouquet of flowers also first bowed prettily to the audience and then with a swift, unerring aim, flong the in her arms. She too bowed and sparkles and the audience applauded again.

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"The Girl From Paris." That famous creature. "The Girl from Paria," who owes her existence to E. E. Pice and her fame to the nuremitting advance agent has reached us at last. She risisked onto the stage of the Lafayette at night and found a home full of excerriticism but the mercury of the box office. If the rinancial built fills and her stock is forced up the tube, then she's a uccess, whether or no. As a matter of tact, Rice never puts himself juxtapo sition of criticism. He is beneath it or above it. at least out of reach of it, and the man who moes gunning can only wabble away and concest the taughter and

"The birl from Paris" is a Rice show every vital respect. Most managers have ecreted in their philosophy the principle Catch the women, and the men will one with them." Rice says, "Catch the there are enough of them." rives a petpontri of legs and lingerie easoned who a portion of suggestiveness, exten of mangitimess, even volgarity, an saping teaspoonful of Paristra all spice he present piece is broad-broad as the road that lends to perdition, and is not straight or narrow.

What it's all about makes not the slight st difference. So many people spoke it dialect that no one understood much o what they said, but the topics could be uessed from the action. The first act was a staccate of kisses. The second was a transatization of a German mineral spring with an occasional osculation. Carnen, even Olga Nethersole a Carnen, would have dushed. But the men like it. They do, and like knows it, and he makes no effort to criss their tastes.

It is all snap and got motion, color, are odse; a ristom, bacchanalian dissipation lark; high old time. The reason of its long routh New York city may probably be explained in the fact that Gothamite are materally devilish, and moreover they late dinners and never go in time for a first act. The piece presents an aston-ishing crescendo in excellence. The sec-ond act is really the show. This is because of Jose Hall's song, the German imkeeper, the dansense, and the genera effect which the concentrated effort of all the Company hispires.

Josic Hall sings about that famous to-note of Sister Mary Jane. It's a topics oug. One of the regulation sort with buseball, Kloudike, and Dingley verses and the audience clung to it for dear life Miss Hall hopped on and off her shod at least seven times. She sings it and she acts the rough slavey with all the act of society grama The Gernan is Jame thing else in the show. He brews minera water out of scrap-iton, passe eggs, and table sait, and that water drips through

As for the girl berself, the Parisienne, Her reached lips are the kiss factory which ustains the first act, and to all comers al gave all sorts and varieties, but the all of the desirable kind. Ollis Reduct the Parisonic, and she plays the decontains with resilistic chic and abando proved upon. She is a combination of Anna Held and Yvette Guilbert, and also even borrows "la, la, la-la-la" of our late langered Zou-Zou When stecaucistib

ing her present accomplishments, have brought to the part all that it deserves. Nick Long made a facetions Frenchinar one the less worth; because it was a per rect copy of that approximately perfect character consellan, Joe Herbert. Mr. Long was one of the bits of the piece. The balance f the cast was long, but the leaders were Alexander Clark, Benjamin Howard, Phoete oyne, Chericiah Simpson and Frank Shutt on, and they all had some recommending ecomplishment, which to no case is a voice or Mass Wilson, the graceful danseuse-

"Courted Into Court."

Marie Dressler, versatile, magnetic and erabatic, frollicked ber way through many amusing situations at the Columbia law night, and the verdict of the large audienc was expressed in smiles, laughter and ap plause from the beginning of her court ship until her triumphal exit from the divorce court with the same man she came there to try and lose. As Dottie Dimple, an actress. Miss Dressler made even a greater hit than she did here as Flo, of the music balls, in "The Lady Stavey," in that she had greater opportunity to amose by injecting her own mirth-pro owner personality into the play and ting at once on good terms with the audi-

The story of the force is amusing an is punctuated freely with situations that produce hearty laughter. After the first laugh things are kept so warm that fres like. In John C. Rice Miss Dressler ba found a delight correspondent in her can against the public, and the audience hold oim equally guilty for their nullreated ristbilities. In the musical specialties a the close of the first act he does an ex-ceedingly clever grote-que hornpipe in conection with his song, "Why I Became

Mend Huth won hearty encores with he mising and timeful coon songs, "Ram-a lam. I want that man" and "If that ain" numediately afterward with Billy Chifor in leading the cake walk that brought th first act to an uprearious close. The remainder of the cost had congenial role nd the chorness were very pleasing.

Miss Evangelina Cisheros, accompanied by Mrs. Marcias and her son, occupied a boduring the performance, and was made the subject of a toast by Miss Dressler during the dinner scene in the second act, and wa-afterwards tossed a bouquet which had been handed over the footlights to Miss irressler

Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Wirkle," The chits of Joseph Jefferson are be coming so rare and the encronchments

tractive event in the locale to which his professional peregrications bring him. He s receding into the twillight of his career in the plentitude of his powers, ripered and matured, almost inculted, full of himors, and yearly nearer to the great public and national heart, whose judgment is always bruer than the canons of any criticism, and whose imprimateur is nore nearly infallible than any other. Last night he appeared as Rip Van Winkle at the National. The weather made little difference to the size of the andience, for the house had been sold out a advance. His reception was of that spontaneous, enthusiastic character which poke the universal love and esteem for he most permanent, picturesque and ren erable actor on our stage. In all other things the public may be ficule, but they are unswerving in their loyalty to Jef ferson, a tribute to an artist, a scholar and a citizen whose career has so much to the dignity of the profession

he adorns. dramatist except in this indirect way of assisting to the elevation and permanency of the drama among the squrene arts. But for the stage he has done the possible limit of one artist. He has con tributed conselly characterizations which are crystallized into classics and standard. The beauty of 168 Kip, its delicious humor, its delicate pathos, and their indescribable mion which makes us haugh through our exts, more than Installs a character in the drama's gallery; it unites in a class trinity the arts of Washington Irving. Dio Bouckault and Joseph Jefferson, the three princes of our litterateurs, our playwrights and our comedians. Last night it was given with all the unctuous flavor which has established it.

In Mr. Jefferson's support are that ad nimble actress, Annie Sutherland; Theo dore Hamilton, who played "Pudd'ahead Wilson" last year; the comedica's sons, Joseph Warren Jeffetson and William Win ter Jefferson; Julia Dean, a descendant of another distinguished American artist, and anything, tian any other Mr. Jefferson has brought within memory.

Francis W.Ison in "Half a King." On the principle that an opera which is good is good for two seasons, Francis Wilson repeated 'Half a King' at the Grand last night. By the rest of attendance, laughter and applicase, the comedian's judgment seems to be correct. The large theater was well filled with a hands and fashionable audience, which was quite as enthustastic as those which approved him and his opera at the National last year. The production is the same bright. picturesque diversion to the eye and to the ear as when we first saw it, and the company is identical with its last visit. The stray of "Half a King," it will be remembered, is another variation of "Rob ert Macaire," which was the original of "Erminic." Threschappe is the king of contebanks of Paris, and has adopted the presty Pierette, who was found with

half a card, the king of diamonds, pinned to her haby clothes. The old Duke de la Roche-Trunceau comes from the province to marry his daughter, Lucinde, to Honore the son of the Duke de Chateau Margaux But Honore is already in love with Purette who bas saved his life from a mob, and Luciude is in love with her father's see ctary. Tireschappe meets the provincts fake, takes his passports and baggage, lock am up with his daughter and secretary and takes his place as the guest of Roche Trumeau. So Honore and Pierette mest again and warble their love. But the de-ception is discovered, and the story ends in he famous Cour de Miracles, where Tires alf of Pierette's card is held by the Duk de Chateau Margaux, who thereupon recog ines her us his long lost daughter by ner marriage. Thus Pierette is embled

overry Rounce, Encinds is permitted to ed the secretary and all are happy. Mr. Wilson rollicks in the role of Tireschappe the mountehank of St. Antoine, best song is still "If I Were a King," and it was uncored time and again. Dainty and delictors Luft Glazer sang and looked of the soutrette left about Lain but he She is a decided prima donnawith the dignity and ability of one to the stage center born. The balance of the company are familiar to those who are of the Wilson cult. The orchestra was augmented, and Mr. Bachelor led them bravely. Mr. Wilson's chords is alway drong, numerically and vocally, and attractive in its femininity

"The City of New York." "The City of New York" arrived in Wash ngton last night and disported tracif upor

be boards at the Academy, before a highly deligated audience, during three acts, when The scenery is surpassed by that of no melodramit which has come to town the Riverside and of the famous road house, 'Claremon' on the Hudson," being especially fine. Another very effective scene wa stowing the mountains where the special" was wrecked.

The story of the play deals with the adventures of Tom Sanders, a New York boy, with various New York characters who try to ruin him in the usual ways and are overcome with the customary triumph. There were several very suo constill impersonations, notably that of Max Februari, as a Rebrew, and Walter Fessler, as a gambler and race-track man One of the prettiest scenes is that in which the cambler meets a broken-down has had nothing to cut for several days remarks in borsey language that he is not a saint, but he feels himself compelled to relieve these sufferings. The episode, like several others in the play, seemed to go directly to the hearts of the spec-

tators. The audience liked the piece, and it dulged in demonstration at proper periods with a readiness that spoke for spontaneity -the truest test of enjoyment.

Dollie and Milton Nobles. Notwithstanding the incienceucy of the weather the cosy fajou contained large odlences when the curtain rose on of the most attractive programs presented

by the narragement this season. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nobles, well known stars in melodrama, made their first appearan ere in a vaudeville program, and wer given an enthusiastic welcome. The proved their versatility in a farce en titled "Bligeville Junction," which was well enacted, and so filled with fun that it kept the house in an uproar continuously are of the performance were Fredo and Dale, in a novel musical comedy: Hart and Irving, change artists and mystiffer generally: Ringham, a ventriloquist, resemed features never seen before; Amb Amann, German camedian: Kittle Bing ham, who rendered several new songs well. and Byron G. Harlan, who repeated his ormer success in Hustrated songs, intro ducing his newest, "Just Set a Light." He is a great card and deservedly popular Shafer and Randall gave a character sketch, and John Prock told a number of stories in his bappy way. "On the Other Side." a farce-comedy by the Bijou company, provoked roats of laughter.

Hopkins' Trans-Oceanies. This week at Kernan's finds Hopkins Trans-Oceanics, with possibly one of two exceptions, the best company that makes an annual visit to this playbouse. Paplit, is the star of the show, and she never appeared to better advantage than she

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its graceful and intricate movements, all leightened by color and electric effects. Among the satellites about her were the Karno trio, recently imported for this company. They gave a highly amusin and very novel sketch in gretesque on tume, and proved a great card. Will I Fox, a planist of unique ability, bette known on the vandeville boards as "Paddy which," gave fifteen minutes of brigh Stietham appeared in a funny sketch, por

traying a countryman's visit to the city, which kept the house in a four. Motion and Revelle appeared in an riginal sketch, and sang new songs i Bailey repeated their former successes a negro delineators. Leono Lewis sang he way into propent favor with a number of w and old songs. Henry Kessler used his enor voice to good advantage and wo imself several well deserved recalls. The low will undoubtedly draw crowded houses all the week.

Boston Symphony Concert. The first of the series of Boston Syn phony concerts will be given at the La-fayette this afternoon at 4.15. Raffael Joseffy will be the soloist. The orchestra is this year composed of ninety musicians who left Boston on Sunday night by way of the Royal Blue Line, and arrived Philadelphia for last night's concert. This morning they take the Baltimore an Obto to this city for a matinee concert returning this evening by the same line to Baltimore, where an evening perform ance will be given. Tomorrownight the take the midnight train for New York.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Nannie Nicklens Must Answer Very Serious Charge,

A jury of inquest, summoned by Coro Carr, met at the Eighth precinct police station at 2 o'clock yesterday afternous to investigate the cause of the death of he dead colored infant found last week in a trunk in the room of Bessie E. Smith s colored servant employed by W. R Truxton, at No. 1742 8 street northwest jutors were William H. Moone George D. Biggs-Jacob Reitershach, Charles F. Willey, Dr. Henry A. Dunn, and James

E. Gessford Dr. Glazebrook, the assistant coron Detective Benjamin F. Rhodes. Dr. George Barrie, the family physician to Mr. Tory ton- and Bessle Smith were examined. The Smith woman testified that Nannie Nick lents committed malpractice. Her evi Sence was corroborated and the jury ecommended that Nannie Nicklens be arrested for the crime and held for the action of the grand jury.

Baptist Young People's Union. The first annual meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of the District of Columbia will be held tonight at the Fire Baptist Phurch. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

To Cure a Cold to One Day of age are minimizing his chances of fu-ture returns to such an extent that his was in her nervor and figure dancing with

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A NEW MICGLOGICAL SOCIETY. Its Organization by the Election

of Officers. The first regular meeting of the Washington Micological Society was held in the botanical laboratory of Columbian University yesterday aftersoon. This is a new organization in which those who are ensaged in the study of fungi, either from . scientific or gustronomic standpoint, are

expected to take an interest. Lesterday's meeting was devoted to a display of various species of fungi, the greater number of which the ladies of the society brought, and the designation of names. These specimens consisted of many cinds—some that were good and wholesome for food and some that were deadly enemies to the stommels of man and woman

Philadelphia and Boston are said to be the toneers in societies of this description, and hey are popular there. The Washington organization, though just born, promises t e equally popular. Already it has twenty ive menders. There are about twenty ladies in it now, and their number, as wel as the number of men, is expected to grow largely and speedily.

Mr. Thomas A. Williams, of the Agricul-

tural Department, an authority on fungi and a gentleman who is deeply absorbed in their study, is president, and Mr. V. K. Chesmit, a student in the line, is secretary Miss Mary Fuller, of the Interior Depart ment library, also an enthusiast, is corre spondent secretary, and Mrs. Thomas A

It is the intention of the society to make frequent field excursions for the purpos of gathering specimens of fungi, which events are expected to bring the members nuch knowledge and pleasure.

REV. JAMES MANY THE PASTOR. To Take Charge of East Washington

Heights Baptist Church. council composed of nearly all th Baptist inhisters of the city met at the Calvary Baptist Church yesterday to con-sider the application of Rev. James W Many for ordination to the pasterate of the East Washington Heights Church. After the usual preliminary formalities, the youn pastor was questioned by the ministers to ascertain his expabilities and fitness for the charge. The result was eminently said factory, and the application was unanimously granted. Mt- Many is a young ene

reputation as a hard worker. Washington Heights Church have been any secure the services of Mr. Many for some time past, and under his pastorate the church anticipates a senson of renewer prosperity.

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